

CITY MAN IS CREW MEMBER SHIP ADRIFT

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To Have Signed On For
Steamer Lisieux

A WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 28.—(CP)—The Lisieux Canadian freighter Lisieux, which flashed a distress signal in a storm off Newfoundland, carried a crew of 29 men, including 17 British and Canadian seamen who signed on at this port last September.

Port authorities here said the freighter was a former French ship, taken over by the Canadian government. The Canadian and British crew members were signed on after several of the French crew refused to sail with the ship.

The port authorities identified the master of the Lisieux as a Frenchman, Andre Perrin, 37. The first three mates and the chief engineer also were French.

Included in the list of crew members were, Valentine Nalty, 31, of Edmonton, Alta., and Alban Lorrain, 46, of St. John, N.B.

It was reported in Edmonton on Thursday that Valentine Nalty was originally signed on as a member of the crew of the Lisieux but at the last moment his appointment was cancelled, so that he did not leave Vancouver with the freighter.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 28.—(CP)—The Canadian freighter Lisieux, reported in distress in a storm off Newfoundland, sailed from here two days ago. The freighter, which is about 3,000 tons, and the crew arrived here from Vancouver and sailed shortly after that for the United Kingdom. It was not known how many men were aboard.

Radio reports received elsewhere said the Lisieux was being abandoned by her crew Wednesday. Her position was given as 400 miles northeast of St. John, N.B.

A salvage tug that left here Monday to go to the freighter's assistance was forced yesterday to turn to another port because of the storm.

No further word was received from the disabled craft.

SOVIETS, U. S. REVIVE TALKS ON RELATIONS

By J. C. STARR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Negotiations aimed at a better understanding between the United States and Soviet Russia were revived Wednesday coincident with indications of renewed diplomatic interest here in the Far Eastern situation.

Constantine Goussakov, Soviet ambassador, called on Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, the first time since the recent British visit of the Soviet premier, Vyacheslav Molotov.

Molotov talks with Welles and other German leaders had raised apprehensions here lest there be an important shift in Russian policy toward Germany, but evidence of such a change has been lacking.

Russia is understood to be interested mainly in obtaining release of machine tools and other equipment purchased in the United States, the exports of which have been prevented by national defense restrictions.

A midwesterner in one state may be an indelible felony in another, according to the law of the particular state.

White Is Given Award For Help To Great Britain

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—William Allen White, chairman of the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies, received the annual award of the National Association of Accredited Public Relations last night at a dinner for him at the Town Hall Club.

The keynote, Mr. White, was presented the award, a parchment scroll, in recognition of his efforts to educate public opinion in the United States in the necessity of cooperating with Great Britain to assure the defense of our own shores, and to preserve democracy in the world.

Sir Cyril Newall Says "Very Ugly Corner" Is Turned

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(CP)—Sir Cyril Newall, government general delegate of New Zealand and former chief of staff of the Royal Air Force, told the British Empire Society last night that "a very ugly corner" has been turned in the world.

"With forces increasing and the output of factories progressively increasing, and with added control from the Dominions, the defense of the Empire and this country is on the way to victory."

Moscow wires are quoted after Marshal Stavisky, French Minister of War, says:

British Bag Five Night Air-Raiders

Royal Air Force men examine the wreckage of a Heinkel bomber shot down by British anti-aircraft guns during a night air raid at Henschel, Essex. Altogether five enemy bombers were brought down that night.

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British Newsman Takes Issue With American's Claims

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Times diplomatic correspondent today took issue with a dispatch by Drew Middleton, Associated Press staff writer, claiming that his strictures against British censorship were unfair and his description of Britain "passing through the darkest hours of the war" since Dunkerque was inaccurate.

Such a picture, The Times correspondent said, must "raise a question on this side of the Atlantic."

He said British authorities must give correspondents "all the help needed for a fair and balanced picture."

It added that "it is no accident that within the past few days American correspondents should in the same dispatch have criticized British censorship and then have gone straight on to paint the British position in unusually and unduly colorful terms."

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EXPENDITURE MUST BE CUT MEMBER SAYS

Provincial Outlay Should
Be Reduced During War

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—(CP)—In the face of steadily rising revenue requirements of the federal government to finance the war, the provinces must curtail expenditures, W. K. Ewing (Con., Kootenay West) says.

While he believes in conservation of wealth, the combination of present federal and provincial income taxes in some provinces on the high income leaves comparatively little—almost nothing—after defense and municipal taxes, he contends.

ONE THING TO DO

"There is only one thing to be done," he told the House of Commons yesterday. "The financial minister must use his persuasive powers on the provinces to cut down their expenditures during the war."

The people of Canada accepted the last budget, he said, in Canada's history, with good grace and they were prepared for even heavier taxes in the next budget. They would accept these taxes also with good grace and always would, as long as there was no evidence of profligating, patronage or lack of business ability in the administration.

The present government was in such relationship with the provincial governments, regarding the reports of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, that it should be in a position to persuade the provinces to cut down the war.

LABOR MINISTER TODAY

Mr. Ewing was one of three speakers yesterday in the midweek half-day sitting as the House debated the budget.

He said the House is expected to adjourn until Feb. 17 when the debate ends. Labor Minister McLarty continues the debate today.

Prime Minister King told the House the main estimates for 1941-42 would be tabled as soon as the House reconvenes in February.

Two Ontario farmers held the floor the rest of the day discussing agricultural problems. L. E. Cardin (Con., Huron North) said in his maiden speech that the farmers never have had a fair deal from any government, least of all from the present one.

The reason, he said, was campaign funds. Such funds were "much more conveniently collected in thousands of dollars than in smaller amounts," he said, directing that big interests expected special assistance.

FARMERS' MOTIVE

Farmers, he said, had divorced themselves from the profit motive and were actuated by a determined desire to serve in the front ranks of agriculture. However, they had to have enough to defray expenses and cover their overhead.

Bruce McNicoll (Lib., Victoria) said that while anxious to provide for the farmer, a more determined effort was needed to curb curtailment of freedom of speech and to give the press full freedom of expression. However, they had to have enough to defray expenses and cover their overhead.

As my taxi turned the corner of the little street forming a sharp angle with the church, powerful lights were playing on the entrance. Iron Guard youths were hanging long strips of green cloth from all sides of the entrance.

COFFIN DECORATED

Twenty feet inside the church were 10 green coffins in two rows of five. Just before the altar there were three more. Between two groups was Goeman's coffin, elevated and especially decorated.

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HUDSON SEAL SWAGGERS	(Dyed muskrat)	\$169.00
FRENCH SEAL	(Dyed muskrat)	\$90.00 \$145.00
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Vichy Protocols To Great Britain On Bombardment

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—An authoritative source said today a protest from the Vichy government over an alleged British air bombardment of Marseille last Saturday night, was made known yesterday through Sir Samuel Moore, British Ambassador to Spain. He declined to give any details of the protest, "until it has been considered."

VICHY France, Nov. 28.—(AP)—While Maurice Bergery, a prominent French politician, is expected to arrive in Paris today, a report circulated in Paris today to indicate that the Vichy government is planning to make a statement regarding the bombing of Marseille.

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Grain and Flour	
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Edmonton Grain	
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REDS IN U.S. STRIVE DELAY WAR AID WORK

Dies Committee Reveals
Objectives Of American
Communists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Dies Committee on Un-American Activities made public Wednesday night a 500-page handbook on Communism containing documents to show that the Communist Party planned to oppose any Imperialist war by impeding activities of belligerent nations.

Containing 231 exhibits without committee comment, the "Red paper" traced Communism from its first manifesto to comparatively recent observations on the current war.

One of the exhibits, which the committee said was taken from the Communist magazine published by the United States branch of the party in 1934, quoted the executive committee of the Communist International as stating:

"In addition to increased agitation, the Communist Party must by all means in their power to ensure the practical organization of mass action, preventing the shipment of arms and troops, hindering the execution of orders for belligerent countries, organizing demonstrations against military maneuvers, etc., and must intensify political educational work in the army and the navy."

The document showed that the Communist Party at one time endeavored to prevent the shipment of arms and troops, and to hinder the execution of orders for belligerent countries, and to intensify political educational work in the army and the navy.

TORPEDO BODY ADOPTED FOR PONTIAC CAR

Five Low-Priced Groups
Are Offered In Fine
1941 Models

Continuing its pioneering in the field of aerodynamic styling, Pontiac for 1941 has adopted the Torpedo type of body for its entire range of cars. Five distinct price groups are covered by the daringly designed cars, which are offered in the low-priced Fleetleader, the Fleetleader Special, the De Luxe Six, the De Luxe Eight and the Streamliner Eight. All are replete with mechanical advancements achieving increased power, comfort and safety, and all are powered by the celebrated Pontiac L-head engine.

By the latest group, the Fleetleader, the 1941 models are a new departure in styling. The new cars are designed to give the driver and passengers a sense of speed and comfort. The new cars are designed to give the driver and passengers a sense of speed and comfort.

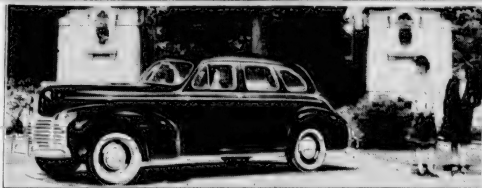
BASIC STYLE
Although the new cars are designed to give the driver and passengers a sense of speed and comfort, they are also designed to give the driver and passengers a sense of speed and comfort.

An inspection of the interiors of the Fleetleader and the De Luxe Series shows that the front seat width has been increased 2 1/2 inches over the 1940 dimensions, and now measures 31 1/2 inches, while in the Streamliner series the front seat is ten inches wide, providing ample space for three passengers. At the same time, a further widening of the rear seat has been achieved by widening the rear track.

A substantial power improvement has been achieved in the new cars. The new cars are designed to give the driver and passengers a sense of speed and comfort.

LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
All the new Pontiac models feature a large luggage compartment. The new cars are designed to give the driver and passengers a sense of speed and comfort.

Effect On War
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The New 1941 Pontiac

All styled in the Torpedo manner, Pontiac for 1941 offers five new cars, all the Fleetleader Standard, the Fleetleader Special, the De Luxe Six and Eight, and the Streamliner Eight. The new models are graceful and pleasing in appearance, longer in wheelbase and designed to provide outstanding all-around performance. Shown above is the striking new low priced Fleetleader 4-door sedan.

NO CENSORSHIP JAPANESE MAIL AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.—(CP)—Gordon H. Clark, district director of postal services, World War Wednesday that a Japanese letter was "ordered" by Canadian authorities to "surrender" mail contained in the United States at this point.

"There was no departure from the usual practice carried on for years," Mr. Clark said. "Japanese mail in the United States has always been taken off the ships and held for a month by censors and then sent to the United States."

King To King

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(CP)—The King has received a letter from King George VI of the United Kingdom, which was received last night. In his message, the King said: "I am glad to hear that you are planning to visit Canada in the near future. I am sure that your visit will be a most successful one."

CANUCK FLIER GETS HIS MAN OVER BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(CP Cable)—Not only the mountains go the hunt to get their man alive, but the Canuck flier who sailed a Mosquito bomber to Britain, and who was shot down over the English Channel, has been rescued by a British ship.

Ten Are Entered For Montreal's Mayorality Race

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—(CP)—Ten candidates for the mayoralty race in Montreal were entered for the election on Wednesday. The candidates are: Jean Drapeau, Jean Lesage, Jean Talbot, Jean Gauthier, Jean Gauthier, Jean Gauthier, Jean Gauthier, Jean Gauthier, Jean Gauthier, Jean Gauthier.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Rescued After Four Nights And Three Days Adrift

Adrift four nights and three days after their boat had been sunk while in the convoy that the Jervis Bay went down to protect, these five sailors and seven companions were rescued by a Greek merchant vessel. Douglas Michael O'Reilly, of Ottawa, the only Canadian in the crew, is shown third from left.



These Nazis Didn't Miss The Bus

German soldiers are getting pretty used to bus travel. In buses commandeered by the German army, thousands of them have been taken on "strength-throughout" tours of Paris and other Nazi-occupied areas of Europe. But, above, in London, the Nazis get another kind of bus ride. German aviators are seen en route to a concentration camp after their capture by the British.



Home From England To Train Navigators

Back in Canada as part of the Empire Training scheme, two Canadians who have seen action over England will act as instructors at the newly-relocated navigation school at Port Albert, Ont.



British Girls Train To Aid In Aerial Defence

British girls are taking a more and more active part in the war. Here are some of them being trained to operate a searchlight, an instrument which traces aircrafts aloft as they are fired and photographed in action. The target, permitting gunners to make the necessary corrections in aim.



Two Dead, Five Injured In Fire

Shown here is all that was left of a Chinese cafe in Port Williams, destroyed by a fire which caused the deaths of two firemen and injuries to five other men. The firemen killed were Assistant Chief Archie McEwen and Thomas Ross. Among the injured were two soldiers of the Algonquin Regiment, in training at Port Arthur, who were assisting the firemen. One is in critical condition. The men killed and injured were trapped when the second story front wall fell outward into the street.



Governor-General Inspects Australians

A companion for Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner in Canada, the Earl of Athol made a tour of inspection of the quarters being used by the Australians being trained under the Commonwealth air training scheme near Glengarry. With Sir William and the governor-general is Group Captain Frank McGill, O.C. of No. 2 Service Flying Training School.



Minister Learns To Tap Wireless Key

Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defence for air, shows a secret in radio instruction while on a visit to No. 1 Wireless School of the Royal Air Force at Montreal. Aeronautics Allen Anderson, of Peterboro, Ont., shows the minister how to tap a wireless key.



Funny Business

"Shall I hit him on the head when he comes in?"



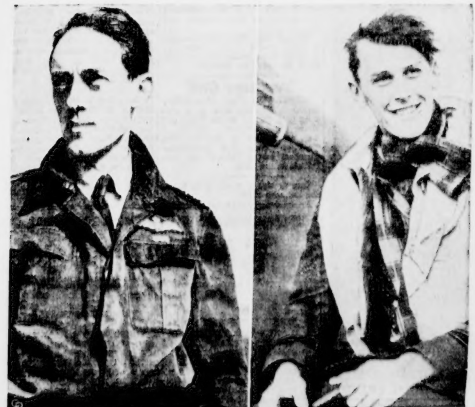
Three Warships Added To Canada's Navy

Three corvette-bergo-boal destroyers will take their place in the battle-line of Canada's navy following an impressive launching ceremony Saturday at an Eastern Canadian port. They are the Corvettes, the River and the Sherbrooke. The Corvettes and the River were launched Saturday and the Sherbrooke previously launched was included in the triple christening ceremony. In the picture above Mrs. C. J. Stuart, wife of Commander Stuart, has just cut the ribbon sealing the traditional bottle of champagne crashing into the box of the Corvettes as it slips slowly backward to open water. In the group also are Lord, Commander and Mrs. C. A. Harcourt.



Raiders Lend A Helping Hand

A broken arm by a workman was the only casualty here when a German bomb dropped in North London to temporarily stop the work on a sewer. But engineering workmen, having built a set of steps to make coming and going into the crater a bit less difficult. Note the worker descending quite unhesitatingly with his wheelbarrow behind him.



The Men Who Ride The Spitfire

When the real story of the Battle of Britain is written, the exploits of the Spitfires—the deadly fighter planes of the British Royal Air Force—will occupy a chapter all to themselves. For they have saved countless with glory in an aerial Thunderstorm against heretofore odds. Above are two Spitfire pilots, two of the men who rode these aerial Thunderbolts. At left a squadron leader on whose breast is the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Cross. At right, a young flight lieutenant with a devastating smile. The British air ministry decried that they be named.

